

WHO'S WHO CARVED FALL OVER CHURCH

Little Stone Images on St.
Thomas's Door the Least
Interesting of the Lot.

LLOYD GEORGE THERE

So Is Leon Trotsky, the Red
Leader, and There's a Re-
minder of Prohibition.

J. P. M. ON MONEY BAGS

Decorative Scheme Includes
Leading Episcopalian In-
man of His Time.

The little stone images of St.
Thomas's, carved in the Gothic arch
above the door, awoke yesterday morn-
ing to find themselves famous. The
Fifth avenue types whom they are
supposed to represent and whom they
have stared down upon for ten years
unheeded stared back at them—
stared and pointed and made per-
sonal remarks.

According to the traffic cop at the
corner of Fifty-third street, there was
a crowd in front of the church all
day. Many brought cameras, and one
man came with a moving picture out-
fit. They found the twelve images as
described—the alcoholic old sport, the
youth with a monocle, the girl with
the drooping lips, who looks more like
Broadway than Fifth avenue; the mil-
lionaire, the college boy, the dowager
and the rest.

Some of the curious went inside the
church to look for more surprises. They
were not disappointed. Around the
altar, under the choir seats and on the
walls were more types. And they
were not restricted to what E. Donald
Robb, the architect's draftsman who
designed the exterior of the church, de-
scribed as "the flora and fauna of Fifth
avenue."

Money Bags Marked "J. P. M."

The interior is like a "Who's Who"
of the world. Everybody with any claim
to fame, from Lloyd George to Trotsky,
seems to have been remembered. The
League of Nations is there, and, which
is more extraordinary, America is in
the League of Nations. One carving
represents prohibition. Another displays
three money bags bearing the initials
"J. P. M."

Bertram G. Goodhue, the architect, is
in California. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M.
Stires, rector of St. Thomas's, is at Lake
George. He telegraphed to Mrs. New
York Herald that it was impos-
sible to discuss the matter by wire,
and referred inquirers to Mr. Goodhue.

"He will explain that there is nothing
startling in the details," Dr. Stires wrote.
A member of Mr. Goodhue's firm ex-
plained that the carvings were not un-
usual, but, on the contrary, quite ordi-
nary. The carvings were the work of
Mr. Robb, the draftsman, has left the firm
and is now in Boston with Frohman,
Robb & Little. He wrote yesterday in
explanation of the little stone figures
and the dollar mark over the bride's
door that the decorations in St. Thomas's
show the Gothic idea modernized.

"While undoubtedly there is a humor-
ous side to the question," Mr. Robb said,
"there is also a serious one. As you
know, the cathedrals of the Middle Ages
frequently used the virtues and vices of
decoration as a means of instruction.
Surely it is proper to-day to use the
symbols of true and false marriage love
as motifs for the decoration of a church,
and this is why we did it."

The "money bags" decoration is one
of the most difficult to find. It is on
the rail in front of the choir seats and
is one of a group representing modern
industry and commerce. It shows three
small money sacks, and below them the
initials, which are those of J. P. Mor-
gan, as representative of banking and at
the time the church was built. The
wealthiest and most influential layman
of the Episcopal Church in New York.

"Like History in Stone"

Lenine and Trotsky appear in a carv-
ing which, according to the architect's
list, is entitled "The Russian Bear Be-
ing Doped." Their faces are attached
to apikie bodies and Lenine is holding
the bear by the ear, while Trotsky pours
into a spoon the contents of a bottle.
This is "Soviet medicine," the architect
explained.

The League of Nations group is de-
picted by a reproduction of the Tree of
the Kingdom of Heaven, and stands in
the rear of the altar. The figures of
Lenine and Trotsky are carved in the
trellis, and it seemed to the drafts-
man certain that the United States
would join the league.

"Prohibition" is carved on the back of
one of the last row choir seats, which
are known as the miserere seats. A
cherubic Bacchus is being stabbed by a
woman, who no doubt signifies the Anti-
Saloon League. It was the intention of
the wood carver to cut a bunch of grapes
on each side of the two figures, the
architect said, but the woman member
of St. Thomas's persuaded Dr. Stires
to have one bunch of grapes and one
lemon sized lemon. The lemon is sym-
bolic of lemons.

Another interesting group shows cap-
ital and labor struggling, with a figure
representing consumer caught between
them. Capital is backing into a like-
ness of the Woolworth Building, which
is tottering, and labor is knocking over
a factory chimney.

In still another modern group is a Sal-
vador Army band, with a tray of
doughnuts. A doughboy and a polli-
stand on either side of her.

The individual figures carved above
the choir seats are about eighteen inches
high. Among them are King George,
King Albert, Clemenceau, Poincaré,
Lloyd George, Marshall Haig, Admiral
Beatty, Marshall Joffre, Edith Cavell, Dr.
Noble (organist of St. Thomas's),
Charles H. Steel (of the congregation),
Mr. Goodhue (the architect), Dr. Stires,
Cardinal Mercier, Burgomaster Max,
Bishop Brent, Bishop Burch, Gen. Al-
laby, Herbert Hoover, Gen. March,
Marshall Foch, Gen. Pershing, Paderew-
ski and Woodrow Wilson.

Although it is common for churches
to display the statues of saints, St.
Thomas's appears to be the only large
church in the city that has included
moderns as well as ancients in its scheme
of decoration. At the Cathedral of St.
John the Divine the figures are saints
and apostles, with one exception. In
the door of the Synod House one figure,
representing architecture, is a likeness
of Ralph Adams Cram, the architect of
the Cathedral, and the former partner
of Mr. Goodhue, architect of St.
Thomas's.

FIVE GO TO TRIAL AUG. 16 IN KIDNAPPING MURDER

Judge Talley Grants Motion for Special Jury and Says
Justice Should Be Meted Out Without Delay—
Case New in Annals of Crime.

Five of the seven men now in the
Tomb under indictment for the murder
of five-year-old Giuseppe Varotta, of
334 East Thirtieth street, are to be
placed on trial August 16, it was decided
yesterday when Judge Alfred J. Talley,
in General Sessions, granted a motion
by Joseph H. Banton, Acting District At-
torney, for a special jury to take up the
cases on that date. This action was
taken after The New York Herald had
called attention to the fact that no trial
had been set for trial of the prisoners
although the murder is alleged to have
taken place on or about June 3.
Judge Talley said from the bench that
justice should be meted out without de-
lay, as the case was of the utmost im-
portance from the standpoint of the
community in that it was the first in-
stance ever before the Court where

B. R. T. STRIKE TALK CALLED TOMMYROT

Amalgamated's Secretary An-
nounces Meeting of Em-
ployees To-morrow Night.

Brooklyn's hubbub—on the annual
strike talk—appeared again yesterday
when it became known that William
Reilly, secretary of the Amalgamated
Association of Street and Electric Rail-
way employees of America, has called a
meeting of B. R. T. employees for to-
morrow night to discuss "working con-
ditions." Among the conditions to be
discussed, it was stated, is the new
schedule of rates and the effect of the
company along with a reduction in
wages. So far as the railroad company
is concerned its officers, as in years
past, characterized the rumors of dis-
sent and hints of a strike as "tommy-
rot."

Nevertheless there will be a meeting
to-morrow night in the Labor Lyceum,
at which Mr. Reilly will be a prominent
figure. Officers of the B. R. T. say that
if any of their men belong to the
Amalgamated they are not aware of the
fact. The meeting will be held under
secretaryship of the B. R. T. and it is re-
ported that there will be a large number
of B. R. T. employees present. That a
strike vote may be taken also is hinted.

A reduction in wages that amounts to
seven cents an hour is said to have
caused no particular dissatisfaction
among the men, but the working sched-
ule that went along with it has not been
so popular. This schedule, it is re-
ported, declared that men must work ten and a
half hours before they begin to draw
overtime, although there has been and
still is a nine-hour day on the company's
lines. The company has established
several new runs of ten hours duration
and the men who elect to accept these,
it is said, receive only the half hourly
rate for the extra hour while heretofore
they received overtime.

"Our men are satisfied," said an officer
of the company. "They realize the fact
that in wages we are not doing as well
as some of the other companies. They
necessitate and their committees accepted
the new schedule as regards both wages
and time allowances. I believe this
agitation is the result of an effort of
some one to capitalize a possible feeling
of discontent resulting from the wage
cut. Some of the men, I am informed,
have been told that another reduction
in wages soon will be made. This is
not true. The present schedule will run
for a year."

ANOTHER MYSTERY SHIP SEEN OFF HATTERAS

Sighted by the West Keene,
Refused to Answer Radio.

Another ship was added yesterday to
the string of mystery craft sighted re-
cently off the Atlantic coast and sus-
pected of everything from piracy to
rum running. The latest, described as
a 12,000 ton steamship, was sighted
August 6 about sixty miles southeast
of Cape Hatteras, by the steamship West
Keene, which arrived to-day from Pa-
cific coast ports.

The Keene's officers said the stranger
remained four miles distant. She had
three masts and two funnels. Two cargo
booms usually snuggled down while ships
are at sea, were rigged to the foremast.
An effort to exchange radio messages
failed.

30,000 TENANTS TOLD TO VACATE HOMES

Alleged Tricks of Landlords
to Increase Rents.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 tenants
have received notice to vacate their
apartments on October 1, according to
an announcement yesterday by Julius Pen-
dleton Wilson, chief counsel of the
Mayor's Committee on Rent Profit-
ing.

Mr. Wilson characterized the notices
as "tricks" of the landlords to obtain
possession of their premises for the pur-
pose of increasing rents. Most of the notices
are based on alleged desire of the land-
lord to use the premises for himself or
on the plea that the property has been
bought by cooperative societies.
Mr. Wilson advised tenants having re-
ceived such notices to refuse to vacate
until the landlord carries the case to
court. He said that in nearly every
such case the landlord has lost, and pre-
dicted that such will be the outcome
again.

HALF OF ONE PER CENT. DANCES ARE PROMISED

Tango-trot and Porto-povich
Said to Be Kickless.

The "Tango-trot" and the "Porto-
povich," two dances which were re-
deemed from the bad reputation it
has in some quarters, were brought to
town yesterday for the opening of the
twenty-eighth annual convention of the
International Dancing Masters' Asso-
ciation, which is to be at the McAlbin
for a week. The "Tango-trot" is the
invention of Miss Margarette, who, it
was guessed, is Miss Philadelphia's first
woman policeman, who is running dan-
cing in Philadelphia as a municipal block
party affair. Miss Wals says it will
elevate dancing.

The "Porto-povich," not by Miss Wals,
but by another inventor, will be equally
elevating, it is said. The latter has
five steps.

The new dances, plus "country wide
publicity to counteract the poison gen-
erated during the past ten years by
improper dancing," were advocated by
another delegate. Fifty new members,
who were required to demonstrate their
ability, were admitted yesterday.

EVERYTHING DOWN BUT TRUNK MOVING

Travellers Complain That Old
War Rate of \$1.25 Still
Prevails in City.

Vacationists and other travellers, who
recall the days when you could have
a trunk moved almost anywhere in the
city for 50 cents, and for which they
now pay \$1.25, have been wondering
when the price is coming down to the
pre-war figure. Some have become so
annoyed at what they consider an ex-
orbitant demand by the transfer com-
panies that they have carried their com-
plaints to the Public Service Commis-
sion, which fixes rates for moving trunks
and bags in certain areas.

A study of the price table shows that
there has been an increase of 100 per
cent. on the charge for handling a trunk
in Manhattan and an increase of 50 per
cent. for a bag in the same district. Both
the New York Transfer Company and
the Western Express Company, the two
transfer companies authorized to han-
dle baggage at the railroad terminals
and the steamship piers, and who
charge the same prices for transferring
baggage, explain that while the cost to
the traveller has increased as much as
100 per cent., wages have advanced from
81 per cent. to 180 per cent. since the
beginning of the year. The cost of the ma-
terial used in their equipment has in-
creased 300 per cent.

The same charge is made for a trunk
moved anywhere in the city, whether
between the Battery and 150th street.
The next zone is from 150th street to
190th street.

In 1918 the cost 60 cents to have a
trunk moved anywhere in the first zone
and 50 cents to have a bag moved. In
1919 this rate increased to \$1.00 for a
trunk and 90 cents for a bag. In 1920
the rate was \$1.25 for a trunk and 80
cents for a bag. In 1921, the rate for a
trunk and 90 cents for a bag. The 1921
rate is the same as for 1920.

Above 150th street the rate for 1918
was 40 cents for a trunk and 30 cents
for a bag; in 1919, 1.15 for a trunk and
\$1.00 for a bag, and in 1920, \$1.40 for
a trunk and \$1.00 for a bag. The 1921
rate is the same as for 1920.

The charge for transferring a trunk
from the Grand Central Station to the
Pennsylvania station, or from any one
of the city's stations to one of the railroad
stations, is the same as to move it from
the Battery to 150th street.

The superintendent of the New York
Transfer Company and the manager of
Western Express both explained yester-
day that the increases had been made
when it was necessary to pay their em-
ployees higher wages. Wages have been
increased several times since 1915, both
representatives said. The lowest total
increase since 1915 paid to workers is
81 per cent. and the highest is 180 per
cent., according to the New York Trans-
fer Company's chart. The representative
of this company said that equipment and
upkeep had increased in some instances
300 per cent., and that his company
made more money when they charged
60 cents to haul a trunk than now, when
they charge \$1.25.

GOES TO WORKHOUSE FOR BEATING CHILDREN

Stepmother Who Used Mop
Stick Is Denounced.

For beating her two stepchildren
with a mop stick, Mrs. Annie Wulfern,
40, of 2773 Eighth avenue, was sent to
the workhouse yesterday for thirty days
by Magistrate Simpson in Washington
Height court. The children, George, 7,
and John, 9, were in court in charge of
the Children's Society.

"Mistakes of your type belong in the
workhouse," said Magistrate Simpson.
"I always supposed that the cruelty of
stepmothers was confined to motion
pictures and stories, but you are one
of the most brutal persons I have ever
known during my twenty-eight years in
the law."

The father, George Wulfern, is a sub-
way employee. Mrs. Wulfern is his
fourth wife.

NEW YORKER VANISHES WHILE ON CANOE TRIP

Russell Bruch's Mother Pros-
trated at Greenwich Inn.

Russell Bruch of this city, a guest at
Greenwich Inn, Sound Beach, Conn., left
the inn in a canoe Sunday evening at
10 o'clock and has not been seen since.
A thorough search of the shore and
waters near Riverside, Sound Beach and
Stamford has failed to show a trace of
him. Bruch, who was 34, was an expert
swimmer and canoeist. His mother,
Mrs. Elizabeth Bruch of the Hotel Peter
Stuyvesant, is prostrated at Greenwich
Inn.

The police of all nearby places have
been notified and attempts have been
made to get in touch with shipping by
wireless on the theory that the young
man might have been carried into Long
Island Sound, but no word has been
received of him.

MAN AND WIFE INTENDED.

Clarence Brown and his wife, Cassie,
negroes, living at 2 West 121st street,
were sentenced to four months each on
Blackwell's Island yesterday in Special
Sessions after they had been convicted
of impairing the health of a white child
left with them, they said, by a drug
addict. They were arrested in their
home July 31 by Detective Neville of
the narcotic squad, who testified to find-
ing, through a half-year-old, Joseph
Bren there. The child has been taken
by the Children's Society.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

James Philip Smith, head of the im-
porting grocery firm of James P. Smith
& Co. at 90 Hudson street, was found
dead from heart trouble yesterday in his
room at the Hotel Webster, 40 West
Forty-fifth street. He was 50 years
old. A barber who called to shave him
found his body in a chair, still holding a
magazine which he had apparently been
reading.

RUM SEARCH WARRANT REACH \$12,000,000

7,886 Alleged Violators of
State Dry Law Arrested
Since April 4.

LEACH ISSUES FIGURES

Wine Cellar Owner Gets In-
junction to Keep Cops
Out of Apartment.

BOY HELD IN BOOZE SALE

Jersey's Chief Justice Signs
Writs to Test Validity of
Van Ness Act.

The police crusade against liquor
dispensers has resulted up to date in the
seizure of liquors and manufactur-
ing and distributing paraphernalia val-
ued at more than \$12,000,000, accord-
ing to a statement issued yesterday by
John A. Leach, First Deputy Commis-
sioner, who has been directing the
campaign since April 4 last. In this
period the police also have arrested
7,886 alleged violators of the State en-
forcement law.

The liquor, according to Mr. Leach,
was contained in 85,885 bottles, 4,665
barrels, 1,991 cases, 1,317 tins, 751
containers, 323 glasses and 71 kegs.
The manufacturing and distributing
paraphernalia included, among other
things, a motor boat, 11 suitcases, 64
decanter, 3 trucks, 1 bottle of whis-
key coloring, 3 gas stoves, 115 stills,
1 taxicab, 919 jugs, 726 demijohns, 3
teapots, 2 vats and 63 presses.

Dietrich Wendenken of 215 Willis ave-
nue, who is suing Police Commissioner
Enright for \$5,000 as a result of a police
raid on his wine cellar, obtained yester-
day from Justice Martin in The Bronx
Supreme Court an injunction restraining
the police from entering his apartment
without a search warrant. Commissioner
Enright was named defendant with Pol-
ice Inspector Sweeney in the injunction.

Chief Justice White of the New Jersey
Supreme Court signed two writs on which
the constitutionality of the an-
nexation of liquor to the State will
be passed upon by the highest court of
the State. The Chief Justice acted on
the complaint under which Frederick
Welsch, a saloonkeeper of 916 Orange
avenue, Newark, was arrested June 24.
Welsch contends the Van Ness act is
unconstitutional because it deprives al-
leged violators of the act of a trial by
jury, although the act provides for a
penalty of a fine or imprisonment.

Frank Mandaro, 15, of 140 Mulberry
street, Manhattan, was held in \$200 bail
in the Children's Court, Brooklyn, ac-
cused of offering liquor for sale. Detec-
tive Henry Klein said he arrested the
boy at Bolivar street and Hudson ave-
nue. The youth carried a basket, the
contents of which, Klein charged, were
offered for sale. Klein charged that
Mandaro sold three quarts of liquor just
before he arrested him.

Archie Hadden, proprietor of a hotel
at Melick road, Roseton, and Robert
Enbrook, a roadhouse keeper at a hotel
away road and the Turnpike, Jamaica,
were arrested by revenue agents, and
were held in \$1,000 bail each by United
States Commissioner Baughin in Brook-
lyn.

Five alleged booze dispensers were
arrested in Somerville, N. J., in a round
up begun by Prosecutor A. M. Beckman
and Sheriff Bogart. The men were held
in \$1,000 bail each and were locked up
at Raritan, N. J.

Capt. J. A. Roy, skipper of the booze
ship Pocumoke, refused yesterday to dis-
cuss the seizure Sunday night of 1,324
cases of rye and Scotch whiskey on a
farm at Toms River, N. J. It was re-
ported that the confiscated liquor had
come from the Island of Nassau, whence
the Pocumoke has been lugging liquors.

"I won't say anything to-day," he said,
"but maybe to-morrow I will tell you all
about it."

RUM SEARCH WARRANT INVALID WHEN SERVED

Quantity Returned Because
Constables Acted Too Late.

Because the raid was delayed until
fifteen minutes after the hour at which
the search warrant expired, whiskey, gin
and elder, valued at about \$200, was
returned to the owner yesterday. The
warrant, which was issued by Justice
Goldman's Bridge, N. Y., by order of Su-
preme Court Justice Tompkins, sitting
at Bedford.

The raid was at 10:15 A. M., July 15.
Ballard showed in court. The warrant
was returnable at 10 A. M. The same
morning Ballard, in his claim, also
charged that the raiding officers, mem-
bers of the State Constabulary, invaded
the home of his mother without au-
thority. Her home address is.

LIQUOR AT TOP PRICE IN ENGLAND'S HISTORY

Maximum Charge Fixed at
Twelve Shillings Sixpence.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Under the new li-
censing bill, which already has passed
the Commons, all existing restrictions
relative to the price, quality and label-
ling of liquors will be carried into
effect. The maximum price for spirits
must be properly labeled to show their
strength.

Prominent whiskey manufacturers
have recently stated that it would be
impossible to give better whiskey at
the present price, leaving the impression
that if the strength were increased the
price would go up. Spirits at the pre-
sent time are selling for the highest
prices ever recorded in England.

ELECTRICITY IMPROVES PARALYSIS PATIENTS

New Treatment for Children
Substituted for Massage.

The massage treatment for children
suffering from infantile paralysis as a
result of the epidemic of five years ago
has given way at Broad Street Hospital
to a system using electric current. Dr.
J. Barker Savage, superintendent,
said yesterday that the electric massage
is superior to the hand treatment and
that children taking it are improving
slowly but steadily. None are allowed
to wear braces after the first few treat-
ments.

Broadway at
Ninth Street
New York.
Business Hours—
9 to 5.
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

To some people there
are those of us who
appear to be bees
working in a dark hive.

They have no idea of the
care, anxiety, frets and dis-
appointments that come
with each day, working
out the wrong things and
working in the better,
truer things that build up
the soul's plans, not alone
for personal pleasure and
profit, but for a finer city
and a nobler citizenship.

There is enough encour-
agement every day to keep
one from getting tired.
[Signed]

John Wanamaker
August 9, 1921.



The London Shop FOR MEN

Just arrived from Paris
—all silk and silk
linen handkerchiefs;
unique designs; a variety
of colorings; \$1.75 to
\$3.50 each.

Burlington Arcade Floor,
New Building

A ten minutes' trip to France

To-day at 2:30, 3, 3:30
and 4 p. m. via the Wan-
amaker Auditorium. Exclu-
sive!

A Film of Current French News

Direct from Paris

"The Grand Prix de War
Tanks," run over hilly ground—
the Automobile Meeting at Exeter
logans the arrival of General
Gouraud in Egypt—the fates of
Jean Bachelette in Beauvais—
the inauguration of a monument
to the Intrepid aviator, Verdun
a historical procession in
Rambouillet.

First Gallery, New Bldg.



The Janice Pump

Original with us
And entirely new

It is a modification of the
roomy, comfortable, round
French toe in which clumsiness
has been turned into grace, on
a last which is adapted to the
New York woman's smart foot.

It has been developed first in
a simple one-strap pump with
a low straight heel.

Already we have it in white
Sea Isle duck with a flexible
but durable sole, easy to walk
in, making it a good vacation
pump.

And in black calfskin, light
weight, decorated with punch-
work around the vamp, top and
strap. \$12.50.

When these shoes came onto
the floor Friday morning five
customers who were being fitted
with other shoes each wanted
—and immediately bought—
a pair of these JANICE pumps,
in addition to the shoes they
had come for.

The JANICE pump will soon
be ready in satin, patent
leather and other leathers—
some interesting surprises.
First Floor, Old Building

The new Q. R. S. Concert Series Rolls

For all 88-note player-pianos

The master rolls from
which these Concert Series
Rolls are copied, reproductions
of the actual playing
of such masters of the
piano as

PADEREWSKI, BAUER,
GODOWSKY, LIEVINE,
FRIML, GANZ, VOLAVY.

The expression put into the
playing by each master has
been faithfully marked on each
roll, so that anybody may fol-
low it in the playing of the roll
on any 88-note player-piano.

Come to the Player-Piano
Salon and hear some of these
new concert series rolls.
First Gallery, New Building.

The John Wanamaker Store

\$50,000 of Living-room
Furniture at Half Price
and Less

In the AUGUST Furniture Sale

This is another of the important large groups attract-
ing so much interest in the August Sale—over-stuffed suites
and separate chairs of guaranteed construction and high
grade materials—mostly silk velours, but some tapestry
and damask—in blue, blue and gold, mulberry, black and
gold, taupe and other shades.

Two-piece Suites

from \$238.50 for \$502.50 grade
to \$717.50 for \$1,435. grade

\$194.25 for a \$409 suite in tapestry and velours.
\$184.25 for a \$388 suite in tapestry and velours.
\$238.50 for a \$502.50 suite in velours.
\$287.75 for a \$606 suite in velours.
\$321.50 for a \$677 suite in velours.
\$366 for a \$770.50 suite in velours.
\$400 for a \$900 suite in velours.
\$717.50 for a \$1,435 suite in velours.

Chairs

\$121.75 for a \$243.50 mahogany arm chair, in velours.
\$140 for a \$280 all over upholstered, in velours.
\$137.25 for a \$274.50 all over upholstered, in velours.
\$53.25 for a \$106.50 mahogany arm chair, in velours.
\$105 for a \$210 walnut arm chair, in damask.
\$147 for a \$294 arm chair, in damask.
\$75.50 for a \$151 all over upholstered, in velours.
\$50 for a \$186 all over upholstered, in velours.
\$50 for a \$175